

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
DR. CHAS. F. DEEMS.

This Is the Name of the Winner of the Wife-Managing Contest
"A Joiner" Is the Pastor of the Church of the Strangers.

Mrs. A. M. Palmer Read the Letters and Gave the Decision.

Seldom has more interest been taken in any of the numerous contests conducted by THE EVENING WORLD than in the discussion of the

scholar exhibited the simplicity of a child when an EVENING WORLD reporter notified him that he had won the gold double-eagle, the prize for the best article on "How to Manage a Wife." The reporter met him in the lecture-room of the church of the strangers, as he was about leaving a group of ladies of his congregation known as "Sisters of the Strangers."

"You don't tell me!" he exclaimed in astonishment when the reporter made the announcement to him. "And are you authorized to notify me of my success?"

The reporter, specially assured the divine that he was delegated for that very purpose and Dr. Deems exclaimed delightedly:

"Come right here and tell these ladies." But Dr. Deems didn't wait for the reporter to tell the ladies. He almost ran over where the ladies were sitting and proudly, yet mysteriously said:

"Ladies, the gentleman is an EVENING WORLD reporter and he wants to interview me. Now what do you suppose a reporter should want to interview me about?"

The ladies appeared puzzled and some of them were actually started. What had the good Doctor been doing? What did it all mean anyway?

"Oh, it's all right," hastily put in Dr. Deems, perceiving their action. "He tells me I have won the prize—the one, what is it? A twenty-dollar gold piece? Well, well, just think of that—in a literary contest, and the doctor of divinity forgot all about his celebrated dissertations on 'The Present Outlook of Theology,' 'Evolution and Morality' and 'Heresy' as he thought of his success in THE EVENING WORLD's contest."

"What was the topic, Doctor?" chorused the ladies, expectantly.

Dr. Deems drew himself up proudly, looked his hearers straight in the eyes and with assumed sternness replied:

"How to manage a wife."

The ladies were instantly convulsed with merriment, and dear, good Mrs. Deems needed any "managing."

"And I've never breathed a word about it to my wife, either," the clergyman added, chuckling to himself. Then he led the way to his study in the rear of the church and again confronted the reporter:

A scrutiny of his own production and Mrs. Palmer's letter satisfied him, apparently, for he drew a long breath.

"Well, isn't it peculiar? Why, bless me, I had forgotten all about it. You see, I was returning from North Carolina, where I had been to bury a friend, and on the boat coming back I happened to get hold of a paper."

Never had THE EVENING WORLD announced the winner of a contest with greater pleasure than it does to-day.

Thousands of letters were received between the beginning of the contest on March 7 and its close on April 14, and many of them, whose merit guaranteed it, were accorded a place in these columns. But all the letters received, whether printed or not, were submitted to Mrs. Laura A. Palmer, wife of A. M. Palmer, the well-known theatrical manager, who kindly consented to act as judge of the contest. Mrs. Palmer had a laborious task before her. She knew the names of none of the contestants, and her decision would unquestionably meet with universal approval.

Following is Mrs. Palmer's letter announcing the winner:

To the Editor: I have carefully examined, after much delay rendered necessary by many duties, all the letters submitted to me. From the mass of questions as to containing the most reasonable solution of the question under discussion arrived at by any of the writers.

The author of this epistle properly regards marriage as a partnership in which a certain equality exists between the partners—an equality, at least, of obligation. In such a partnership all questions of management adjust themselves without any strain of authority on either side.

It seems to me if a woman is wise she will, before entering into a marriage contract, have regard for these conditions. If she does there will never arise, as there never should arise, such questions as managing a husband or of managing a wife.

Trusting you will pardon my delay and regretting I am not able to see THE EVENING WORLD better, I am most sincerely, LAURA A. PALMER. Stamford, Conn., June 6.

The letter included by Mrs. Palmer was printed in THE EVENING WORLD of Friday, April 22, over the signature, "A Joiner." Accompanying it was an envelope inscribed: "The name of the writer of the article signed 'A Joiner,' which included a card on which was written in a modest, fine hand, characteristic of the writer:

CHARLES F. DEEMS.
Pastor of the Church of the Strangers,
4 Winthrop place,
New York.

And who should be better authority on marital "management" or conjugal felicity than "A Joiner" of the contracting parties, especially when that "Joiner" is the Rev. Charles F. Deems, D.D., LL.D., the happiest of husbands whose home life is equalled only by his brilliant public career as a magnetic pulpit orator, profound scholar, acute thinker, prolific writer and practical humanitarian.

Head Dr. Deems' own experience as told briefly in his contribution to THE EVENING WORLD's contest:

The Wife Is Superior.

"Manager? What is that? Does it mean to control? We manage a horse. We use our superior human intellect to control and guide the inferior physical strength so as to obtain the best results. But a wife is not a horse. Where two persons are well married the wife is superior to her husband in all respects, as he is superior to her in others. If happiness is to be the result of the union the first business of the husband is to manage himself so as to keep himself always in the wife's respectful friend, always her tender lover, always her superior protector. This will necessarily stimulate the wife to be always an admiring friend, always an affectionate sweetheart, always a thrifty housewife, always a sound ward. And this will react upon the husband that his love for his wife will grow so as to make it easy for the husband, with all his faults, to bear with all the infirmities of his 'one and only' wife."

A. JOINER.

It seats over 1,500 and is generally filled to its utmost capacity.

Dr. Deems has made it known and loved everywhere. Strangers are "taken in," but for their own profit, and the unfortunate, stranded, hurt or hunted are strong appeals to the sympathy of the good doctor and his "Sisters of the Strangers."

While most attentive to his pupils duties Dr. Deems finds time to do a vast amount of work outside his parish. He believes that method doubles capacity, and his duties are perfectly systematized. He is punctuality itself in keeping an engagement.

He has won fame as a lecturer, and his profound scholarship has brought him into co-operation with the leading educators of the day and with many of the movements which tend to direct the currents of thought and progress. July 21, 1881, he founded and is President of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, for producing and circulating literature of a high order antagonistic to agnosticism, materialism and kindred beliefs. Dr. Deems is also editor of Christian Thought, the Institute's bi-monthly organ. The Institute's sixteenth Summer School opens at Prohibition Park on July 12 for one week, and on the night of the 15th Dr. Deems is to deliver an address.

He is also to deliver the address of welcome at the eleventh annual Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor on the 7th next month at Madison Square Garden. Dr. Deems was one of the first to endorse this movement also.

Besides being an active member of various Prohibition organizations, Dr. Deems is a member of numerous clubs and societies of a literary and social character.

In addition to his numerous duties Dr. Deems has found time to make large contributions to literature. He is a constant contributor to the press and has been editor of several leading periodicals, notably Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

His greatest literary work is his life of Christ, "Jesus," while his "Gospel of Common Sense," and "The Light of the World," are recognized religious classics. None of his works are more popular than "The Home Altar," "What Now?" "Weights and Wings," his latest book, "My Septuagint," is now in preparation for the press and will contain articles written since his seventeenth year, among them two stories, "Mr. Markham's Dream" and "Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Jones."

Dr. Deems' activity at his advanced age is surprising. His sympathy with the young is noticeable and may account in a measure for his youthfulness of feeling. Although his pen is as active as his simple-hearted and sincere as a child.

An old clergyman friend, who recently met him, said: "Dr. Deems has a hobby. It is that you were ten years ago. If you keep on in this way, you will have to go into the infant class."

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FIRST BADGE IN CHICAGO.
Worn by Delegate Peck, of Senator Hill's New York Brigade.

Cleveland Men's Preparations for an Earnest Contest Next Week.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The first Democratic convention badge has arrived in the city, the one worn by Charles F. Peck, of Illinois, who is Mr. Peck's New York delegate, notwithstanding the fact that he was an office-holder under Cleveland's Administration as Governor of New York. He was appointed Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the State of New York by Mr. Cleveland while the latter was Governor.

The badge was presented to Mr. Peck by the Chicago delegation, which was headed by the Hon. J. C. Peck, of Illinois, who is Mr. Peck's New York delegate, notwithstanding the fact that he was an office-holder under Cleveland's Administration as Governor of New York. He was appointed Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the State of New York by Mr. Cleveland while the latter was Governor.

"I was to allow my personal preferences to go before my judgment," Mr. Peck said, "but I will not do so, and consequently I am for Mr. Hill. My reasons are that I do not believe Cleveland can carry New York, while I know that Hill can do it."

Judging from the expressions of the Chicago delegates to the National Democratic Convention there will be a coalition of the Palmer-Morrison forces in this State to prevent the nomination of Cleveland next week. The vote of Illinois will probably be cast for Palmer on the first two ballots. Then Morrison may come in for some support.

"Fuller and Flower, the two 'F's,' is a ticket that may be presented to the Convention in case of a pronounced development of the belief that the New York factional fight makes Cleveland or Hill unavailing."

That decision was reached at a meeting of several Democrats who stand high in the National councils of the party.

"Of course," said one of the participants in the conference, "this combination will be presented only in the event of their being no other solution of the factional disturbances in New York."

Advance agents of the Cleveland boom say that 4,000 New York Democrats will be present at the National Convention, in addition to the 144 delegates and alternates chosen at Syracuse and the large number of prominent Democrats favorable to the nomination of Cleveland, several clubs are coming by special trains.

The Cleveland clubs of Buffalo, Batavia, Rochester, Albany and Syracuse, as well as the larger organizations of Brooklyn and New York, will reach the city not later than Monday.

The fight against the "regular" New York delegation is expected to come up after the Committee on Credentials has been appointed. It is believed that there will be no preliminary struggle before the National Committee. The Cleveland contestants will offer the Syracuse credentials and ask to be recognized as the regular delegates, and the entire matter will be referred to the Committee.

From all appearances the Cleveland people are prepared to make an earnest fight. Col. Robert G. Monroe, Secretary of the Cleveland organization, will be in Chicago this evening, and to-morrow will be joined by ex-Mayor Grace and ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild.

Morning Papers' Selections.
At Morris Park.
First Race—Livonia, Dagonet.
Second Race—Reckon, Portchester.
Third Race—Zorling, Boncaster.
Fourth Race—Brown, Brown Beauty.
Fifth Race—Morrell, Spartan.
Sixth Race—Arab, Kirover.

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THE INQUEST BEGUN.
A Jury Investigating the Murder of Mary Anderson.

Crowds at the Hearing in Perth Amboy's Old Town Hall.

Several Lawyers Engaged to Defend the Accused Man, Schliff.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 15.—A great throng flocked to the quaint old council chamber in the Town Hall this morning, when the inquest was begun on the death of Mary Anderson, the pretty Danish girl murdered in Hines' Woods a week ago today. Corner Thomas F. Burke presided.

The jury consisted of Henry G. Cook, foreman; Michael Hagan, Henry Jones, Andrew Wood, S. Pett, William H. Martin, Fredar Olsen, Jacob W. Martin, Hans Olson, Henry Petty, Lewis Frank and W. H. McCarthy.

Henry Schliff, the Lehman Valley trainman, now in the county jail charged with the murder, was not present, but his interests were protected by Counselors J. Dixon, Chapman, of Perth Amboy, and George Berne, of New Brunswick.

City Clerk James White, who is a lawyer, was also engaged by the Valley road to look after Schliff's interests; but the prisoner himself secured the services of Cunningham and Berlin last night, and those gentlemen had a long conference with him in the jail.

The jury, which was sworn in by the town officials and attorneys put in an appearance, and the crowd of Amboyites settled down to hear again the story of this puzzling tragedy.

Clara Hollender, the murdered girl's closest friend, was the first witness called by the State. She testified that she saw Mary last night on the map was designated the location of the first pool of blood, and the place where the body was found 30 feet further in the woods.

Cassian W. Boynton, the murdered girl's cousin, was the second witness. He testified that he saw Mary last night on the map was designated the location of the first pool of blood, and the place where the body was found 30 feet further in the woods.

Christina Anderson, the Swedish cook in Mr. Boynton's house, was the third witness. She testified that she saw Mary last night on the map was designated the location of the first pool of blood, and the place where the body was found 30 feet further in the woods.

Maximilian Brobst, the signal man in the railroad yard, was the fourth witness. He testified that he saw Mary last night on the map was designated the location of the first pool of blood, and the place where the body was found 30 feet further in the woods.

John Rober, Central road track-walker, who discovered the body of the murdered girl, was the fifth witness. He testified that he saw Mary last night on the map was designated the location of the first pool of blood, and the place where the body was found 30 feet further in the woods.

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COULD NOT PLEDGE BIG SIX.
Its Committee's Indorsement of Whitehead Reid Repudiated.

Trouble Awaits President Kenney When He Gets Back to New York.

The declaration of Dr. Chauncey Depew that the nomination of Whitehead Reid as the Republican candidate for Vice-President was one wholly on the recommendation of a Committee of Typographical Union No. 6, of this city, that all trouble between the Union and the Tribune had been satisfactorily arranged and that the Union indorsed and requested Mr. Reid's candidacy, has proven a veritable firebrand in the camp of organized labor.

Members of Big Six, D.C. Republicans and Democrats, are very indignant, declaring that their Committee grossly exceeded its powers; that no living man has power to pledge the Union's political support for any man or party, as the fundamental law of the Union prohibits even the discussion of politics in its meetings.

A member of the Chicago Executive Committee said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning: "The whole matter has been misrepresented in the press. The Union has unwittingly been placed in a false light. It is a matter of common knowledge with the Typographical Union that it has been fighting the Tribune for about nine years. Eight years ago it was defeated by the Tribune, and it signed a written agreement satisfactory to all. The Union lived up to every letter of that agreement, but in less than thirty days Mr. Reid broke it, alleging no reason. We have waged war on him ever since."

"Four years ago we sent committees to the National conventions to present our grievances. Attempts were made by leading Republican leaders to again to influence Mr. Reid to make peace with the Union, but in vain. Mr. Reid tried and was snubbed. Mr. Platt tried, with a like result."

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CLEVELAND IN THE LEAD.
Varying Estimates of Chicago Delegates' Preferences.

Mr. Croker and His Party Depart for the Convention City.

New York's vanguard of regular delegates to the Democratic National Convention left for Chicago on the "Pennsylvania" this morning at 10 o'clock this morning. The party consists of some of the most prominent men in the Democratic party of the State. They are Richard Croker, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, State Committee Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., and Corporation Counsel William H. Clark. Secretary J. C. Lally, of the Aqueduct Commission, Assistant Secretary of the New York delegation, is also one of the political pilgrims.

As stated in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, the gentlemen went in advance of the other delegates that they may be early on the ground to do missionary work among the arriving delegations from other States in behalf of Senator Hill. Others, bound on the same mission, who leave to-night on the New York Central Railroad, are Secretary of State Frank Rice, Railroad Commissioner Samuel W. Beardsley, of Utica; Secretary of the State Committee Charles K. De Forest and ex-Mayor William H. Clark, of Syracuse. Thousands of delegates are expected to arrive at the Convention City on Saturday, but Mayor Grant may not leave until Sunday.

The Bolen boomers from Iowa take the decoration for being first in the field. They have swooped down on Chicago, twenty-six strong, with an array of camp followers, and are inspiring a new sort of favorite candidate with ecstatic enthusiasm.

Chicago's having her feelings, and she is happy. With true enterprise, Chicago has shown that she is prepared for any emergency. The wind carried off the canvas roof of the Wigwag in which the Convention is to be held, and presto! another roof will be on the building to-day. Minneapolis was not aware that the Windy City was possessed of the powers of Aladdin's lamp, and had begun making offers of its Auditorium, in the hope of profiting by the accident to get another National Convention.

By to-morrow Chicago will swarm with delegates and strangers, and the anti-Crocker campaign will begin in earnest.

The leaders of the Anti-Snap Movement—ex-Mayor Grace, J. E. Kelly, Anderson, ex-Secretary Fairchild, and Col. Robert G. Monroe—will open Cleveland headquarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel Friday or Saturday. A whole lot of Anti-Snappers will not leave until Saturday.

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PASTOR DIXON IN COURT.

Examined on Commissioner Koch's Complaint of Libel.

Justice Grady Rules Out Questions Relating to Politics.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, was arraigned for examination before Police Justice Grady at the Jefferson Market Court today on the complaint of ex-Judge Joseph Koch, President of the Board of Examiners, charging the preacher with criminal libel.

Mr. Dixon is a brother of Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, who is defendant in a libel suit in which Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is the complainant.

The alleged criminal libel complained of by Commissioner Koch was a part of the pseudo to one of Pastor Dixon's Sunday sermons at Y. M. C. A. Hall, which was a part of the copy furnished by Mr. Dixon to a news syndicate, which sold it to newspapers all over the country.

In this pseudo Mr. Dixon said: "This fellow Koch was the biggest scoundrel all the hard one man of all men who deserved to be kicked into oblivion. He stands indicted for the violation of his oath as Commissioner of Expiry, and should be in the Penitentiary today."

Mr. Dixon was arrested at his home a week ago, and admitted to bail in \$1,000. He appeared at Jefferson Market Court today surrounded by a throng of friends, and was supported by Col. John H. Albee and George H. Colby.

Commissioner Koch was present, with his counsel, A. H. Mumford, of the Supreme Court, was on hand with all the Court papers, and the proceedings were a part of the Board of Expiry, and should be in the Penitentiary today."

Ex-President Alexander McKim, of the Executive Committee of the Board of Expiry, was also present, and several citizens listened to the proceedings in Justice Grady's private room.

Col. Albee, who is counsel to the City Reform Club, conducted the examination, and Commissioner Koch was the first witness.

Col. Albee asked Judge Grady to relate the story of his life since he reached his majority.

Justice Grady said that in 1858-'59 he was law clerk of the Supreme Court. In 1859 he was elected District Attorney, and continued as Justice until 1873. He was second trustee in the City of New York, and was elected to the State Senate in 1880. He was appointed Dock Commissioner in 1882, and was re-elected in 1884. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1885, and was re-elected in 1887. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1888, and was re-elected in 1890. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1891, and was re-elected in 1893. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1894, and was re-elected in 1896. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1897, and was re-elected in 1899. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1900, and was re-elected in 1902. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1903, and was re-elected in 1905. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1906, and was re-elected in 1908. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1909, and was re-elected in 1911. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1912, and was re-elected in 1914. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1915, and was re-elected in 1917. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1918, and was re-elected in 1920. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1921, and was re-elected in 1923. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1924, and was re-elected in 1926. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1927, and was re-elected in 1929. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1930, and was re-elected in 1932. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1933, and was re-elected in 1935. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1936, and was re-elected in 1938. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1939, and was re-elected in 1941. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1942, and was re-elected in 1944. He was appointed Commissioner of Expiry in 1945, and was re-elected in 1